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FIRST WOMAN MAKES ATLANTIC TRIP

Ten Thousand Visitors Present As W. T. C. C. Meeting Is Begun

VEHICLE USED 10 GET THERE

President Haynie Tells of Need For More Airports BAND CONCERT **HELD SUNDAY**

Marrs Urges Appointment of County Superintendents

FORT WORTH, June 18.—(AP)—An aviation committee to encourage building of airports in the principal cities of West Texas and a legislative committee to work for protection of water rights were urged by R. W. Haynie, president, in his annual address today at the opening session of the tenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

lobbies and newspaper offices.

R. E. Harding, president of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce brought to order a cheering throng of delegates and visitors as the organization representing the largest section of the state met for business and a three-day frolic

Losh Leads Song

"Texas, Our Texas," chosen as the opening song for the session, was led by Sam S. Losh, accompanied by the Sweetwater Gold Medal band immediately after the invocation was spoken by Rev. J. K. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Delegates were welcomed by Mayor William Bryce, the response being by R. E. Thomason, mayor of El Paso. At 10 a. m. Fresident Haynie was delegated to invite the chief executive following March when the Indians presented to the convention by Amon to attend the inter-tribal Indian cere- grew tired of being pursued and were G. Carter, chairman of the general arrangements committee. He immediately launched into the persident's annual address

Two of the principal features of the session were reeled off before hundreds and that the pony was "holding out of visitors before the convention was all right." opened. They were the massed band concert on the T. & P. reservation in which all visiting bands participated under direction of Colonel E. D. Irlege, and the aviation formation and review at the municipal airport on the Decatur road.

Sunday was Busy

Sunday, though not formally dedicated to the convention, was perhaps when he started from Gallup and her as busy a day for delegates, as will be first news of his departure was through seen in the three formal sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss West Texas, whose identity will not be disclosed until her coronation Drivers Escape in at Texas Christian university tonight in a magnificent pageant, arrived by airplane with President Haynie.

Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado. prominent factor in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since its organization ten years ago, and a candidate for president of the body, arrived early.

Coleman was among those who assisted in forming the body, but is known principally for his activity in the campaign for establishing the Texas Technological college.

Arrivals Monday included Governor Moody, Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the state railroad commission, and S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction.

Marrs is interested in proposals that will come before the resolutions committee on education and says that he approves at least two of them, one for remodification of the state school laws and a second urging a legislative amendment that will provide for appointment of county superintendents Gordon, member of the band, and by county school boards. At present county superintendents are elected.

The Sweetwater band, official mu-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Tueswest portion Tuesday.

New Chancellor



Ten minutes after the resignation of and trains were bringing in additional the German Reichstag the Socialist crowds while automobiles and air- wing named Hermann Mueller, their planes were arriving with more dele- party leader, as the new chancellor. gates. Scores of colorful paraded the Herr Mueller, above, is the ninth man streets and gave concerts in hotel to hold the post since the establishment of the German Republic

Albuquerque Lad Fears Mother Will Intervene at Amarillo

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 18(AP) Bent on seeing President Coolidge Boyd Jones, 14 is headed east mounted on his favorite pony. He has been to catch. They were rencsomed the monial at Gallup, N. M.

Leaving his home town last week Boyd reached Santa Rosa, N. M., vesterday from where he wrote newspapers he was making good progress

He fears an obstacle to his progress when he reaches Amarillo, Texas. will be in Amarillo next Sunday and if my mother doesn't stop me with a barrel stave I'll be lucky," he said. "She did not know that I was go

ing to make this trip.' The boy's mother was in Amarillo

Two automobile collisions in Pampa yesterday resulted in badly bent remember little of the experience. McClellan contractors. These two finders, shattered windshields, and Mrs. Feldman, who was carried away to blocks should be finished by tomorrow broken wheels, but did no serious in- the Panhandle into New Mexico when afternoon, stated W. A. Stucky, presijury to the occupants.

On the north edge of the city limits, a Nash coupe driven by J. A. Pol- camp was within a stone's throw of soon. lard, and a Whippet coupe driven by the elegant Hobart ranch home, now Ivy Conklin, collided when one of the occupied by Fred Hobart. It is upon blocks is completed, Pampa will have drivers attempted to pass another car an eminance overlooking the narrow 51 blocks of paved streets, there being

sulting in damages to both cars. The home was located. Still visible are street, it was reported.

sicians of the organization, was on missions. The first act of the convention came when Homer D. Wade, manager, announced the death of Luther called for taps. As the bugle sounded softly the entire audience stood up. George C. Kemble, assistant city Johnson of Hemphill county and attorney, representing Mayor Bryce,

gave the keynote of the organization when he said, "While West Texas is a great empire, producing abundant er the 31st district court. quantities of cotton, other crops ,oil and livestock, yet its greatest products it its prople, in fact its spirit. been a Plains resident since '87, spread rodeo at Miami Saturday. They were to arrive in Pampa today. They will day generally fair, except unsettled in The people made West Texas what it a delicious lunch upon the lawn. Tales accompanied home by Mrs. Heiskell's spend the summer here and may deandle; cooler in north and is and Fort Worth is proud to be of frontier days, told in the typically aunt, Mrs. Ivey Pursley, and grand- cide later to make Pampa their perknown as a part of West Texas."

PIONEERS SEE **FAMOUS SITES**

T. D. Hobart Is Host Sunday at Ranch on Washita

MILES' CAMP IS INTERESTING

Honor Guests Once Were Captives of Indians

The spirit of the Panhandle before 1880 and tales of pioneer days when Cheyenne Indians killed the whites instead of entertained them at rodeos as now, dominated a field trip arranged by the host, T. D. Hobart, yesterday.

Honor guests of the occasion were Mrs. Sophia Feldman of Humboldt, More than 10,000 visitors were here Chancellor Marx and his ministers of Nebr., and Mrs. Adelaide German Andrews of Bern, Kans., who as lit tle girls were captured by the Indians on September 11, 1874. Mrs. Andrews, then 5 years old, and another sister, Julia, were at first left behind by an Indian band which murdered their parents. The girls, 5 and 7 years old, lived on the Plains of Kas for sax weeks, eating roots, hackberries, and grains of corn found at pla ces where soldiers had camped. Af ter being carried off by the Cheyennes to the Panhandle, they were rescued November 8, 1874, on the Mc Clellan creek south of Pampa. Pursued the Indians abandoned the girls, who were taken by Lieut, Frank Baldwin and his command to General Motors camp on the Washita, in Hemphill

Mrs. Feldman and an older sister Catherine, had been carried off by a band which soldiers were not able

near starvation Yesterday morning Mr. Hobart arranged his party, composed of Mrs. Feldman and Mrs. Clarence Andrews of Borger (son of Mrs. Andrews) Miss Hattie M. Anderson and J. Evetts Haley of West Texas Teachers college, Olin E. Hinkle of the Pampa Daily News, Clinton Henry of the J. A. Ranch, J. S. Wynne, and himself and left for Miami.

At the neighboring city the group tion belonging to J. Aetaoishrdlttaaa saw with interest the relic collection belonging to J. A. Mead. Panhandle resident since '84. Mr. Mead and Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, wife of the famous scout, Billy Dixon, joined the party as it left for the Hobart ranch south of Canadian.

There Mrs. Andrews saw with inter-

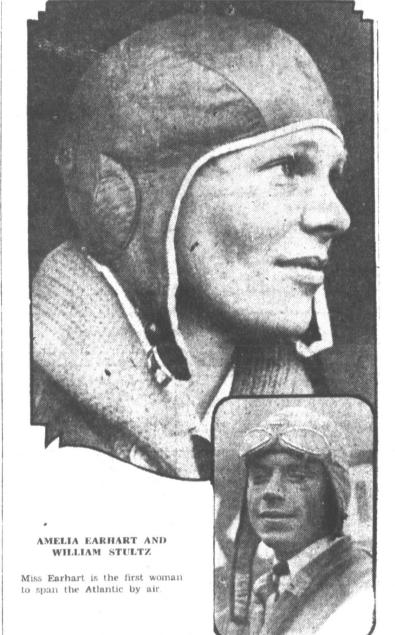
est the site of Gen. Nelson A. Miles' A Buick tool car and a Chevrolet forded excellent protection for the has never been in use here. collided on South Cuyler street re- horses, and under its brow the guard accident occurred in the center of the depressions believed to be the cellars Mrs. Kuykendali over which the soldiers placed their tents to escape the bitter northers which swept over the hill side. A the platform playing during inter- plum thicket now covers part of the site, but by digging in the soft earth bits of glass and tinware may be found.

> Canadian Men Arrive County Judge O. R. McMordie of the

Judge W. R. Ewing, who presided ov-Mr. Hobart, assisted by Walter Mc-Laren of the ranch, who himself has dred, and Bob Meador attended the

(See PIONEERS, Page 6)

Flyers of the Friendship



JUDGE WILLIS DENIES

Excavation Begun For Paving Today on North Ballard

First grading for the 27-block pay Auto Collisions camp, to which she was taken after ing program of the Stucky Construcbeing rescued by the soldiers. She was tion company is now under way on two 5 years old at the time, and now can blocks of Ballard street by Jarvis and Indians were pursued, recalled the sident of the company, this morning. general lay of the country. The Miles and the paving proper should start

When the present program of 27 Both cars were damaged consider- heavily wooded valley of the Washita, 24 already paved. The new pavement A 50-foot bluff below the camp af- will be of the vitrolithic type which

Mrs. Kuykendall is survived by her Before lunch time the party was joined by Sheriff "Skillety Bill three children, Jack, 6; Bill, 5; and her husband, F. D. Kuykendall; and peals, Issaac, 16 months. She will be buried this afternoon in

same county, both of Canadian, and Fairview cemetery at 4 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and children

Mrs. D. C. Fahy, and daughter, Milson Billy.

district court this afternoon denied the petition to set aside the Gray county seat election. The trial was quickly terminated after the petition had been presented and wit-

On the basis of charges made and evidence submitted, Judge Willis found nothing which would indicate that the will of the majority of qualified voters in this county had not been interpreted through the election of last March.

The petition alleged practically the same election frauds, irregularities, and charges presented in the injunction asked to prevent removal of was denied by Judge Willis. In addition it was argued that the ballot should have been blank so that every community might have had an equal privilege of writing in the desired lo-

brought out that mass meetings had tury off Burryport at 12:40 p m. been held by the opposition and an Dies Here Toda, agreement reached to support. Le- boat put off immediately to ascer-Fors. Witnesses included D. N. Mas-Mrs. Emma Kurkendall, 40, who liv- say, O. S. Stockley, Pat Montgomery, ed 17 miles south of Pampa, died at M. D. Bentley, of McLean, Sheriff E the Pampa, hospital this morning at S. Graves, County Judge T. M. Wolfe, and Miss Louise Miller, deputy clerk. 'If appealed, the case will be heard mother, Mrs. E. Wagner, Shamrock; in the Amarillo Court of Civil Ap-

> Mrs. J. O. McFarland of Pampa underwent a major operation at the Pampa hospital this morning and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Earl Stuckey and children Hugh and Miss Earline, are expected manent home

Amelia Earhart and Crew of 'Friendship' Land Today in Wales

Fuel Exhausted, Pilot Brings Big Plane to Water Short of Goal-Miss **Boll Disappointed**

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—The Trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship, carrying the first woman ever to span the Atlantic by air, landed at Burry Port, Wales, today just 20 hours and 49 minutes after taking off from Trepassey, Newfoundland.

The plane, which had been sighted 75 miles west of Ireland by the steamship America, landed in Burry inlet because of a shortage of fuel, Wilmer Stultz, the pilot, bringing his ship down without difficulty close to shore.

Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social worker and co-pilot of the plane, came ashore with her companions in a motor boat which set out immediately from the coast guard station.

The crew of the Friendship, which in cluded Louis Gordon, mechanic, was in the best of spirits and looked none the worse for their 21 hour flight across the almost 2,000-mile stretch between Newfoundland and Great Bri-

Although the plane settled down off swampy region some distance from ship. the little town of Burry Port, which had never dreamed of its arrival, it was not long before hundreds of spectators were on the scene. Crowds on foot and by motor rush-

great reception. In the confusion of news from Burry Port, reports were received in London that there had been four

passengers on the plane, including Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer. Advices from New York however, definitely stated that Mr. Ellsworth was in that city.

Rain Was Constant. they landed. Stultz told the As of fuel. He said bad weather and a heavy mist accompanied the ship the greater part of the journey while rain was almost incessant.

Stultz immediately made prepara tions to obtain fresh supplies of gasoline to proceed to Bristol as soon as

BURRYPORT. Wales. June 18.-(P) -While all England and Ireland waited on tiptoe this morning to welcome the American trans-Atlantic plane Friendship, from her Atlantic flight Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to conquer the great ocean by air, and her two companions settled down unexpectedly in Burry Estuary, Wales, shortly after noon today.

Not in years has this tiny port experienced such a thrill as when the big plane swooped into the estuary carrying the first woman ever to cross he Atlantic by air.

It was doubtful if many people in the little port even knew that the plane was en route from Newfountiland. However it did not take long for news of the great achievement to county seat records, and which also spread and the population quivered with excitement at being in on such a feat

Motorboat Gives Aid LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—A press association dispatch from Llanelly Wales says the trans-Atlantic plane Testimony introduced in rebuttal Friendship came down in Burry Es-The Llanelly dispatch said a motor

> tain the crew's intentions Burryport is on the South Carmarthenushire coast, four miles west of Llanelly. It is in approximately the same latitude as the southern coast of Ireland, and is about 30 miles northwest of Southampton, the goal of the

American fliers. The first definite message that the Priendship had succeeded in crossing the Atlantic came this morning from Captain George Fried, commander of the steamship America, who identified the plane by its number.

A. P. is Notified Captain Fried's sighting of the Frithe London office of the Associated Press. The message read

"Seventy-five miles southeast of Queenstown (Cobh) the

Sidelights

BURRY PORT, Wales, June 18 .- (4P) -"I am very glad to have done it and very happy we've landed,' 'said Miss Amelia Earhart to a correspondent of the Associated Press as she stepped ashore from the monoplane Friend

"I am too tired to say more."

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 18. (P) When word came that her hi had guided his plane safely through ed to the port and the nearby city the Atlantic storms and was nearing of Llanelly and gave the aviators a his destination—England—Mrs. Wilmer Stultz guessed she'd "never want to sleep again."

"I was too anxious to eat," she explained, "and now I guess I'm too excited.

"I was getting awfully tired," she admitted, "but now I feel like I'd never want to sleep again."

ALTOONA, Pa., June 18.-(AP) The fliers were in the best of spirits Mrs. Clara Stultz, of Williamsburg. informed that ther son ciated Press that the plane had been had piloted the plane Friendship safeforced to land because of a shortage ly across the Atlantic, exclaimed: "Thank God, that's over."

Mrs. Stultz, a widow, had kept a long vigil, awaiting word of her son's

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 18 .-(P)—The monoplane Columbia stood dle here today, the plans of its crew unsettled, as word was received of the safe arrival of its rival, the Friendship. on the other side of the Atlantic

Miss Mabel Boll, who had hoped to be the first woman to make the trans-Atlantic flight, was not about when the news of the success of Miss Amelia Earhart and her companions. Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, was flashed to Harbor Grace. Captain Oliver Leboutillier, co-pilot with Captain Arthur Argles, received the

"I'm mighty glad that Bill Stultz and his friends are safe." he said He admitted that he was disappointed at not having risked a take-off yesterday when the Friendship made the nop from Trepassey and he made little effort to conceal his regret.

Weather conditions here were much mproved today and the pilots indicated that the next step in their plans would depend upon Miss Boll. Her decision was expected later in the day.

Friendship N-4204 circled overhead and attempted to drop two notes on board but was not successful. The plane then flew north. (Signed)

"FRIED." (NX-4204 is the number on the rud-

der of the trans-Atlantic plane Friendship.) Captain Fried's sighting of he Friendship was not an accident as he was watching for her. The jovial

commander who was the hero of the Antinoe rescue of several years ago, is intensely interested in trans-Atlantic flying and had made plans to be on the keenest lookout for the plane. Before sailing from South yesterday, the captain plotted the Friendship's probable course and an nounced confidently that he exped to sight the plane. When Colone

lantic, Captain Fried diverted the See EARHART, Page 6)

Charles A. Lindbergh crossed the At-

All in the Day's Work

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Pampa Daily News

The only newspaper adequately cov-campa and Gray county events and ramps oil field.

PHILIF R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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DLAINS PRESS NOTESunited to attend the West, Tex- ers a share in the pillage of ments, begin in the home. as Chamber of Commerce con- the consumer. vention. The Plainview Evening Herald states that "one mammoth float is being prepared for the South Plains miracles. delegation which will carry the thought they had a Jehovah in Lowden, they found their idol's sponsors of each town cooperating." The towns are feet were made of clay. Ploydada, Lamesa, Levelland, O'Donnell, Olton, Plainview, delegates within are starkly

ton Slatonite points out the cultural age began to succumb rapid and substantial progress to the industrial. the city has made during the seventeen years. A long list ruthlessly, the small farmer is of "old timers" are still pre- being pushed back. The present in the city.

will be decided at the polls to tion, economical units, laborcrat in supporting the proposed and consolidations. tax says that "the present method of financing the band has been by donations, but the hand is an asset to Memphis and taxation is the correct way of distributing the cost."

Pampa would profit by hav ing a tax supported band.

If 98 per cent of the cit zenship wants something with in reach, they usually get i Quitaque went that strong wallow in astonishing pros- RECINCT NO. 3 when a representative of the perity West Texas Gas company made a survey of the town branch banking and the fact recently to ascertain the pos- that thousands of small banks sible number of connections if have failed these last few a gas main were laid to that years while greater banks city, says the Quitaque Post. grew fat. He perceives that city, says the Quitaque Post.

A severe cyclone swept por head of cattle and horses be are forcing men out of work. FOR DISTRICT CLERKdes injuring a large number. The Ochiltree County Herald says that the twister tore up the trees on Wolf creek then rtruck a ranch house, making a clean sweep of the residence speds, windmill, granaries, and corrals. Who said we didn't have cyclones on the North Plains?

The old McKay ranch, on the Palo Duro north of Spear man, recently was purchased by L. W. Mathews through the McNabb Land company. The McKay ranch is one of the old land marks of the panhandle and was located by Wallace McKay. Mathews plans to make extensive improvements on the property in addition to stocking it with high grade

Canadian is showing her progressive spirit by industriously seeking for a government landing field. A government air representative is ex pected to stop at Canadian and look the situation over, says the Canadian Record.

White Deer, like all other towns of the plains, is making extensive preparation to handle a bumper wheat crop. Elevators are being repaired, and implements dealers are as sembling new machinery soon as it is unloaded. The farmers, too, are whetting the cycles for the crowded harvest

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Kansas City, Mo. - Round and round the walls of Jericho tramp the discouraged and bitter farmers of the middle west.

But the wall falls not and The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to or not otherwise credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news impotent minority plays the part of Rahab and would depart part of Rahab and would deliver the stronghold of conservatism to the besieging host. It can't.

The thin circling parade, the circumference of the convention building, is led by a learning that once more. 81.40 brass band which breaks into ne Bonth Weekly Pampa News \$1.60 per year to the "Dead March From Saul' as it passes each of the enas it passes each of the en-trances through which the farmers are refused admission. Thus by order of Jehovah, did fore Jericho in the land of cued. Cananan. And angry delegates within strive vainly to stop

But these are no days for niracles. If the farmers

The undaunted marchers Littlefield, Lockney, Lubbock, without and the undaunted Post, Ralls, Slaton and Tahoka. symbolic of the losing battle, which they are making to re-Slaton passed her seventeenth store the happy conditions birthday Friday and the Sla- which existed before the agri-

Relentlessly and almost sent agricultural system which is his can hardly hope to stand Whether or not the munici- off the irresistible tide of ecopal band of Memphis shall be nomic demand which has made supported by a three mill tax ours a nation of mass producmorrow. The Memphis Demo- saving devices, standardizations FOR COMMISSIONER

> The farmer is certainly making the last stand. He sees his brethren, the small merchants. driven from mercantile enterprise by chain stores and the great department stores. He observes that the small manufacturer goes profitless while huge corporations, often moulded of smaller concerns, POR COMMISSIONER

He notes the extension of he unorganized industries are he ones in chaos. He knows tions of the North Plains last that in all industries new and Monday night, killing several officient methods of machinery

Agriculture remains the

greatest of all our industries. It cares for 30,000,000 persons. It rests on more than 6,000,000 separate farms. Six million

separate units in a single in-dustry. That is the system which delegates and marching farmers at Kansas city are, in effect, attempting to maintain. Their efforts are laudible, for the seeming inevitability of the introduction of modern efficiency, organization and capi-

vised unusual schemes to help To avoid those they have deagriculture which the captains of industry and finance who dominate the Republican party which just about stretches to will not accept. Their representatives in Kansas City are

TWINKLES

William Allen White says to pay up the reparations. Joshua's seven priests, bearing he has information that Nobile seven trumpets of rams' horns doesn't know what he is dobefore the ark of the coveling. Then maybe he will have never investigates the Socialist nant, blare so effectively be-beginner's luck in being res-campaign funds?

Doing away with wars South Plains towns have Hoover and gain for the farm- should, like other great move the ministers. But sometimes

> A new book is 81, by 65 action. inches in size and weighs 45 pounds. That is one way to in a hole will not grumble if produce a work that will be he made the hole.

> classified by the world as what a poor fisherman he really is.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

These are the days of Wed nesday evening band concerts on the town square. As one Illinois reporter described the event the other day: "Walter French brought over his crack band of thirty pieces," etc.

It would be a shame if Al Smith were not nominated after all that Senator Heflin has done for him.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw par-

A small town is one where the editor every year conducts a crusade for a filling station.

Judging from the number of police dogs seen here and there, the Germans have made almost enough since the war

Why is it that Congress

June is a great month for the lawyers won't even wait until the first of July to begin

The world is ruled by ideas torial job isn't to be with a preof the foolish. New ideas are sident and not be allowed to tell

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by Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo-cratic Primary July 28, 1928.

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PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) WELS WALBERG LEWIS O FOX

FOR CONSTABLE Q. C. ADAMS. HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H. R. LEWIS G. D. PARISH

H. G. MCCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST

JOHN V. ANDREWS W. C. MONTGOMERY FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LERCH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election)
IVY E. DUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 64TH DISTRICT-J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. S. WORTMAN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER (Re-Election) F. A. CARY

B. S. VIA FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-I. S. JAMESON

(Re-Election) C. E. CARY

and His FRIENDS 非非特

Uncle Harry Is Doubtful

> . . . Ву Blosser

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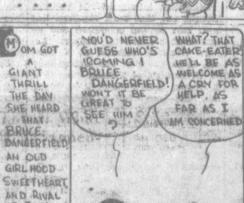
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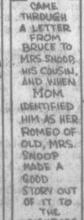
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SWEETHEART AND RIVAL OF POP'S RETURNING AFTER 18 YEARS ---By Cowan



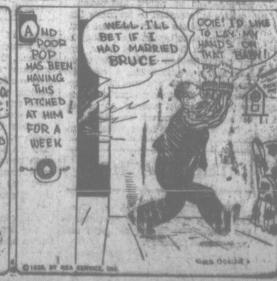


NEIGHBORS

HE NEWS











Malone Sees Victory For Mickey Walker Against A. Hudkins

CHICAGO, June 18 Jock Malone, the rugged St. Paul battler who believes he ought to know, can see nothing but victory for Mickey Walker when he defends his middleweight title against the onslaughts of ace Hudkins at Comiskey park Thursday

Malcne, who has fought Walker five times and who holds a ten round decision over him, believes the champion is too smart for the Nebraska challenger.

Champion and challenger will wind up their heavy training tomorrow Both are confident of victory and both say the bout will end by a knockout. Walker suffered a slight cut over his eye yesterday while sparring with Tuffy Griffith of Sioux City, but

otherwise is in good condition. Promoter Mullen, who expects a \$200,000 gate for the match, reports receipts have passed the \$125,000

Jim Galloway Is New Manager of Wichita Spudders

WICHITA FALLS, June 18.—(P)— James "Bad News Jim." Galloway veteran of many Texas league campaigns as player, manager and club president, today succeeded Carl Willams as pilot of the Wichita Falls Spudders, J. Alvin Garner, club president, announced.

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Galloway, who has signed a contract for the remainder of the seas-Dallas, where they are playing a oneday stand preparatory to a long road jaunt. Reports are that he will be strictly a bench manager.

Physical disability is given as the reason for the resignation of Williams, Wichita Falls', only pennant winning manager. He has been ill for several weeks and his baseball future is doubtful. He left today for a two week's rest at Marlin, If his health improves he will join the club at the start of the second half as a pitcher Otherwise he will retire to his home a State Anna, Texas.

Calloway resigned only a week ag ar president and manager of the Beau mont club, Previous to that, he play ed both with San Antonio and Dal las as a firstbaseman.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Western League

rillo 1, Omaha 5 ffith, rain); second game postponed Oklahoma City 6-6, Denver 1-5. Tulsa 15-4, Pueblo 10-15. Wichita 5-1, Des Moines 1-1 (sec ond game called in sixth, rain)

American League New York+6, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 7. Washington 12, Detroit 0. Boston at Chicago, rain.

National League St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2, (called in (ifth, rain.) Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 4. (Only games scheduled.)

Texas League Dallas 7-1, Wichita Falls 14-9. Beaumont 3-2, Waco 4-4. Houston 3, San Antonio 5 Shreveport 11-5; Fort Worth 7-3. Tittle Rock 6, Memphis 0.



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Leaders in Majors

(Ey The Associated Press.) National League Batting Hornsby, Braves, 413. Runs Bottomley, Cards, 55. Runs batted in Bissonette, Robins

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American League Batting Goslin, Senators, 421. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 63. Runs Latted in-Ruth, Yanks, 60.

Triples Lazzeri, Yanks; Rice, Sen-Homers Ruth, Yanks, 25. Staten bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 10. Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 9, lost 1

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"H'lo There, Elks!" Texas League Is Chiefly Interested in the Runner-Up

(By The Associated Press.) With Houston practically "in" as first half champions of the Texas league, the chief fight how is for the sunner-up position. Fort Worth has a lead of a game and a half over Wichita Falls, three over San Antonio and five over Shreveport but the Panthees must show a reversal of form to hold second place.

Sunday two more games were added to the Cats' losing streak with Shreveport making the felines submissive by scores of 11 to 7, and 5 to 8, Incidentally the Sports boosted their percentage over the .500 mark.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan was too wild while Andy Messenger held the league-leaders in check and San Antonio trounced Houston, 5 to 3. Wichita Falls, playing like the Dix-ie champion Spudders of 1927, made

tan's winning by scores of 14 to 7, fro mthe lowly Exporters, 4 to 2, and body's team. 4 to 3. Art Shires' antics on the bases in the second contest didn't help Beaumont any. He beat out an infield grounder, stole second, third and home. This same shires hit a home run in the first tilt . Wayne Windle, Waco shortstop, also crash-

game. Not satisfied with that, he double play. American Association Minneapolis 4; Kansas City 2. Milwaukee 5; St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 6-9; Columbus 7-10. Louisville 11-3; Toledo 2-4.

Southern Association Little Rock 6, Memphis 0. Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 5 Birmingham 3, Nashville 2,

The Rev. James Todd, Jr., is in Dennis Lavender of Abilene, last National Rotary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr were am-



Here's Marty Callachan, rookie out it four straight over Dallas. The two fielder with the Cincinnatti Reds, who games wern't even close, the Wichiis considered one of the real finds of bisty swatting is enough to keep any Waco was hard-pressed to win two 400 mark early in June and that

Waco Gets Next Golf Tournament

DALLAS, June 18-(A)-Waco was awarded the 1929 tournament of the ed one over the fence in the first Texas Municipal Golf association. made a sensational stop in the ninth Johnny Noble was elected president and turned a seeming sure hit into a Joe Frasier, Bert Harrison, and G. H. of the Association, Charles Kiersey Young, vice-presidents, and W. G Eads, secretary.

Playing over his home course, How ard Estep led the field by two strokes in yesterday's 36-hole championship event at Tennison park. His total was 157, while O'Hara Watts and Jimmy McGonagill tied for second ,each with 159. In the play-off for runner-up honors Wats got the call when Mc-Gonagill dubbed his tee shot on the first hole.

Minneapolis, where he attended the title, High wind caused many starters year's champion, did not defend his to tear up their cards.

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Coach Clyde Littlefield is confident that Garland Shepherd, one of the two nice high jumpers he ecocied this year will make the Glympic squad this summer. Shepherd's best mark in this event was made at the national intercollegiates in 1927. He jumped 6 feet 51-2 inches. He has won several mportant dual meets and relay carnivals with leaps of better than six feet, and has besten W. R. Hayeard, another Texan and holder of the world's intercollegiate title with a record of 6 feet 71-4 inches, many times. lives at Austin and war a penior in concel this year.



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By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Sunday. Rain halted play in the sixth base. wlidness. Five runs filter ed over the four-game series.

golden opportunity to gain on the second-ond-place Reds go a-glimmering when game.

Rain washed out the Boston-Chicago world's record of 20 4-5 seconds in the 200. Paddock holds the 200-meter they bowed before the moist delivery

of Burleigh Grimes, Crimes, traded to the Pirates by the Giants during the Paddock Sees His winter, gave his former-teammates only five hits and won, 6 to 0.

Dazzy Vance turned in a hurling Their Leadership masterplece as Brooklyn turned back the Cubs. 4 to 0. Hhe struck out 15 masterpiece as Brooklyn turned back nén and gave up only three hits.

to eight games at the expense of the sesventh. Gehrig waited until the ninth the Olympic games.

inning with the Cardinals leading 6 to Sam Jones allowed three hits as dy-haired Wykoff's brilliant victories 2, chiefly o naccount of Jake May's Washington shut out Detroit, 12 to 0, over the bounding blonde veteran of

Leadership Going to Brilliant Youth

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- (A)-Chas, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig put on Paddock, long the king pin of the cintheir famous act to the dismay of St. der path, bowed twice Saturday be-A wide open space is beginning to Louis fans and the Yankees pounded fore youth still in its teens and the show between the high-flying St. Louis out an easy 6 to 2 victory over the name of Frank Wykoff of Glendole Cardinals and the rest of the pack. Brawns. Babe smashed his 25 homer was emblazoned foremost among the The cards carried their winning streak of the season with one on base in sprinters Uncle Sam may call upon for

faltering Cincinnati Reds at Redland to get No. 16 also with one man on The Olympic games tryouts for the Southwest was the setting for the santwo Olympic games. His margin of plate in thre first inning, enough to The Philidelphia Athletics held fast victory the 100-meter and 200-meter assure McKechnie's men of victory be- to their position eight and a half races was by yards rather than by hind "Old Pete" Alexander's effective games back of the Yanks with a bit- inches. He won the 100-meter event The New York Giants allowed a Indians at Cleveland. mpic games mark, and equalled the

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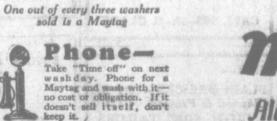
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Earthquakes Bring Mexicans to Knees; Houses Collapse

MEXICO CITY, June 18-(A)-Terror reigned in Central and Southern Mexico today after earthquakes had shaken the region from the gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of Tehuanteped for two days.

Apparently the only casualties occurred in the state of Oaxaca. Dispatches from there stated: "There were casualties and numerous houses collapsed." The number of the victims was not given.

In many places people were camped in the open, refusing to re-enter their homes in fear of new tremors Oaxaca was just beginning to recover from an earthquake of two months ago and was the center of the disturbance. Fifty distinct shocks

were felt there in the first hour of the quake Saturday night and tremors of lesser intensity were felt Sunday. Streets in the city of Oaxaca were cluttered with the debris of fal-

Heavy seas rushed inland at Puerto Angel for a distance of sixty yards. Various warehouses along the waterfront were destroyed.

Big fissures were opened in the hills along the railroad tracks at Puchutla and landslides were threat-

Some casualties occurred at Miahuatlan and the property damage was

In Mexico city the earthquakes were felt as late as 5:30 last night and ghter steers, good and choice 12.65@ these widened the cracks which had 14.25; common and medium 850 lbs. appeared in the streets and pavements. Many plate glass windows were shattered in the business section and a few Adobe Walls fell.

In the hotels groups of foreign tourists, including many Americans ers (milk fed) 8.00@13.00. fled into the streets.

strong enough to swerve automobiles from their course and throw pedestrians from their feet. On of the hosgitals reported a case of hysteria on Negro Kills Girl the part of a taxicab driver. He became delirious with fear when his car skidded erratically. The driver lost control of his automobile and it Mary McGinty, a young woman, was plunged across the sidewall at full found choked to death today in a physpeed, smashing into a building and

cutting two passengers. In every theatre the audiences dashed for exits. There were jams and crushes at the doors but no se-

rious injuries resulted. In one theatre a motion picture depicting the life of Christ was being shown. A representation of the crucifixion was cast on the screen and the ment of Christ's death had just been the room.

flashed when the first shock came. The audience rushed for the street. Men and women crossed themselves sidewalks, envoking divine mercy. All the kitchen. attempts of theatre employes to stop

the rush were futile. The electric lights went off for a time and increased the panic. Water a servant and went to the doctor's

mains were also broken. There was panic as well Vera Cruz, and other towns. People rushed from their homes into the streets and plazas and fell upon their knees in prayer.

Conditions Must Be Awful in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 18.-(A)-"Conditions in Chicago are terrible," said the ger. The 20-year-old son snatched up middle aged woman in a black coat a rusty revolver and pulled the trig who entered the candy shop of Mrs. ger twice. Mary Stuebe early today. 'It isn't safe for a person anywhere in this town.'

· She began fumbling in her bag and extracted a pistol. She pointed it at Mrs. Stuebe, took all the money out of the cash register, and departed, leaving the storekeeper to ponder on conditions in Chicago

CROSSING-TRAIN-2 MEN DIE

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 18-(P)-Harvey J. Roper, 60, of Memphis and his brother, Robert L. Roper of Byhalla, Miss., both planters, were killed instantly today when their automobile was struct by the Sunnyland, St Louis and San Francisco railway rain at Byhalia.

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KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- (AP)-Hogs: 8,000; uneven; top 9.95; butchers medium to choice 9.25@9.40.

Cattle: 8,000; calves: 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; slaughter cows steady; slauup 9.00@12.75; fed yearlings, goodchoice 12.50@14.50; heifers, good street. choice 11.65@14.00: common medium 11.00; common medium 7.50@9; veal-

The movement in the capital was and choice 14.25@15.50; medium 12-75@14.25; ewes 4.25@6.25.

and Then Himself

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-(AP)sician's office. In the kitchen of the house, the doctor's negro chauffeur, Clarence Tull, was found dead from

Dr. W. B G, Terry and his family were at their farm near Pemberton, N. J. over the week-end and the bodies were found when a son returned home. The disarrangement of the furniture title describing how the evil of the of the young woman's clothing indiin the doctors office and the condition cated here had been a sturggle in

Police announced that it was evident that the negro had killed the girl and dropped to their knees on the and then ended his life. A revolver

> The police learned that the young woman had advertised for a position as office yesterday in response to a telephone call

SON KILLS FATHER

CHICAGO, June 18-(AP)-Stanley Pickut, Jr., shot and killed his father early today to save his mother, he said, from attact.

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The blast shattered virtually every window in the building and threw courts and officers into panic, sending scores of persons rushing into the

The known seriously injured are 8.25@11.75; cows, good choice 9.00@ Arthur Vercrusse, 41, a constable; Frank Stolpa, 42, and Edward Cooney, 61, a guard. Most of the others in-Sheep: 4,000; steady; lambs, good jured were girl employes in offices who were cut by flying glass. The bomb was discovered in a men's

rest room on the main floor by Stolpa. who hurriedly picked it up and threw it into the areaway. It exploded Mrs. H. E. Barksdale, who under-

went a major operation at the Pampa hospital June 13, is said to be very LeRoy Molder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Molder, had his tonsils remov ed at the Pampa hospital this morn

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Nothing lovelier, I think, Than a woman's face. Calmly bent above a fire, As with quiet grace She moves clean, deft hands to

Something great and beautiful In her simple art-Something to delight the mind, And make glad the heart; Women tending fires that men May be strong and work again. Grace Noll Crowell.

Food more wholesome for Love's

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell left this morning for Hot Springs N. M. where they will enjoy a three-week vaca-

Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and daughter, Miss Fern, have returned from an extended trip south so San Antonio Austin, Ft. Worth, and Dallas. While in San Antonio they attend the Biennial of Federated Woman's clubs.

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nome of Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Tuesday Republican committee, and Irvine L. afternoon

A general meeting of the Circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Joe Shelton will be hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon in her home.

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary will meet in mission study Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church

The Christian Ladies Aid will meet n the home of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Nance will be hostess

the Lone Star Bridge club. The Ladies Altar Society of the Catholic church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Thursday afternoon to the members of

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Holy Soul church.

Honoring A. B. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, and Mrs. A. B. Zahn entertained at dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Zahn. A deligious dinner was served to the

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyers, and children. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Miss Gladys Ruth Henke of Elk City, Okla., and the honoree, A. B. Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thut are the proud parents of a son born Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and son of Wheeler were guests this week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr.

adian are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley and children have gone to Colorado where they

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President Worships at Tiny Church and **Hears Blind Pastor**

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 18-(P)-The first day of routine business at the White House executive offices opo'clock to the members of the Amusu ments on President Coolidge's books. but with informal plans to receive both William M. Butler, who resigned The Wayside club will meet in the last week as chairman of the National Lenroot, former senator from Wis-

> Butler came here fresh from the Kansas City convention, and while it was said that his desire to see Mr Coolidge had no special significance it was generally supposed that he would give the chief eexcutive a personal account of events at the Reublican convention.

Lenroot's wish to see Presiden Coolidge was ascribed to a desire to ascertain what impression the summer White House, in whose transfer to Wisconsin this year the former senator had been so instrumental, had made on Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge

Yesterday the president attended church in Brule, a hamlet six miles



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobart of Can-

PARIS (A)-There is a touch of Victorianism about a black chiffon dress which Doucet makes with a tiered skirt and old-fashloned fichu collar all fringed with coral beads and cutlined with strass. There are large coral buckles on the fichu and front of the corsage. The draped collar is

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consents to make her home with
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DEAN plots to separate her from
her flance, NATHANIEL DANN,
but fails and later is forced to
pay blackmail to a MRS. FARLEY or face a scandal. CLARISSA
becomes jealous of her and VIRGINIA resolves to leave, but
DEAN Insists that she marky him.
When she refuses, he threatens to
reveal the fact that her father
cheated him, out of \$100,000 in a
bootlegging deal. Hecktessly, she
promises to engreeous marry him.
VIRGINIA leaves but his to
pawn a ring to tide over until she
can find a position. She goes to
NIEL'S studio but her joy at secing him is clouded because she
dare not reveal her promise to
DEAN, and also because of the
familiarity with which his model.
CHIRI, treats NIEL.
She seeks work through an
agency but without success. One
evening she finds orchids at her
notel from DEAN and wonders
how he learned her address. Coming home from dining out with
NIEL one night, VIRGINIA notices a man whom she has suspected of shadowing her for several days.
A call from the agency brings

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

pected of shadowing her for several days.

A call from the agency brings hope, but when she goes there she is advised to accept help from friends or marry. VIRGINIA believes that DEAN has brifted the agency not to help her get work. She goes to other agencies but word leaks out to the papers that the "Brevster girl" is job-seeking and she is besleged by reporters. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX. TIRGINIA recognized the man instantly. It was the same figure she had seen step hastily back into the shadows when she and Nathaniel were taking a taxicab from the Russian restaurant, and now she knew where she had first

Been him. He was the man on the bus! The rectly behind her.

And now here he was. Virginia was certain he had not been inever. It burned hot against the person she believed had employed

thinking of Frederick Dean. "And he was the one who went to Mrs. Phelps. I'm sure of it!"

was told that if she would stay and tude. Perhaps she ought to dine pay for her room she might ap with him . . . surely Nathaniel she still charged him with another. He had shown her that if she choose the same of the same shown her that if she choose the same of the same shown her that if she choose the same of the same shown her that if she choose the sam

tempted to find a position under an management, assumed name. If Frederick Dean Naturally had set himself to hound her, or interfere, he could have made it very unpleasant for her in that case. As it was she had an answer. think it over. She had been ad-She was fighting, face to the world, amant in turning down all offers pleased because the newspaper room as an object of curiosity, it stories brought her many opport helped her morals to know that she companionship.

Mr. Rodney Bryer

Miss Bertie Lou

Ward

marriage of Miss Bertle Lou Ward to Mr. Rodney Bryer will be solemnized Friday, June 29, at the home

The marriage promises to be one of the outstanding events of the present social season since both the bride

The bridal party has not yet been named, but it is rumored that Lila Marsh, Mr. Bryer's erstwhile flancee,

Further details of the wedding will be printed in "Love for Two", Ruth Dewey Groves' newest seriol which

from Cedar Island Lodge, Worshipping church and for the ocacsion it had male voices to which, as the single

for the first time in Wisconsin, Mr. been revarnished and decorated. The concession to the occasion, a soprano

church at Brule, at which a 69-year- ed from the simple ceremonial fol- John Taylor, the blind preacher,

old blind lay minister for years has lowed each Sunday Sitting alone in a conducted the service. From memory

It was a great day for the little only a piano to lead the choir of four voice and vigorous gestures, he deliv-

Coolidge chose the tiny whitewashed service itself, however, was unalter- from Superior had been added

and groom ar prominent members of the younger set.

The groom is connected with the accounting department of J. B. Meeks and Sons and is regarded as one of

elled to take her seriously.

Then the offers of positions of all transfer. rinds began to pour in on her and she wondered if she should not ac-

ner put an end to her interest in He warned her that un ached to the name. Virginia, in fear of this, promptly turned down all offers to pay for the use of the visit to Wall Street.

But the estate was still unsettled ind investigation had shown that most of the offers of employment that were made to her were figments of some imaginative per-son's brain or else they required experience such as she did not pos-

Some of them she might have been tempted to take had they come to Viola Browne, but she felt encouraged to wait just a little longer and see if something more to her liking would not turn up. She had gone through the storm, squirmed under the spotlight, and it anything good could come from it Virginia felt entitled to hold back for it. She was pretty sure of getting a job now, and although she was still man whose behavior had puzzled living on the money she had raised her. She remembered how silently at "Uncle Simon's," and her perbress.

She had gone to the hotel man-ager and explained that she must tired. vited. "He's spying on me," she have a cheaper room or leave the told herself furiously, back in her hotel. Her circumstances were room. Her fury was not for the fairly well known to the world at told herself furiously, back in her notel. Her circumstances were room. Her fury was not for the fairly well known to the world at man who had shadowed her, how-large by this time and Virginia had off to the Riviera. Long Island next. no need to keep up a false appear-

The manager very genially as-She was glad that she had not at dining room as a guest of the

Naturally Virginia was inclined

Closed by Directors

Florida Banks Are

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., June 18. P-The First American and the Citizens banks here failed to open for

The Kelsey State bank at Kelsey City, adjoining West Palm Beach also was closed. A statement on the door of the First American said the bank was in the hands of the state bank-

ing department. The Citizens bank's door bore the statement that the bank was closed to avoid a run, and for the protection of depositors. It was feared that a run on the citizens would follow the closing of the First American, it was

Episcopal services were held Sunday evening in the C. P. Buckler home. The Rev. Hail-Pierce of Am-

ered a sermon for which he took the text as the lesson he had just recited The twenty-first chapter of the Gospel to St. John where the second appearance of Christ to the discipli

by the Lake of Tiberias is related.

At the end of the service President Occlidge, in stead of taking, as is the sustom, the arm of the day's preacher and being by him escorted out of the church, reversed the procedure, He clasped the blind preacher's arm with his and leading him gently out of the little frame chapel guided him down the few steps of the church is

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heard old favorite hymns sung with as the day's lesson. Later, with strong

tunities that otherwise would not had, even if not by her own efforts. have come to her.

First of all, old friends came forth with offers of a home, and Virginia found great difficulty in bath. Now if she got so low in ing to say she would drop in some

refusing them. One by one they cased to importune her as her dom of the dining room at least it by the same of the of felt and they were thus com gant room rent, she prided herself as she packed her things for the

When it was made and she was Virginia soon learned how valuable her name was. She could sell it ters she realized that, for the first for large sums if she wished, and in regard to one or two proposals in her affairs.

It gave her time to think of there." But a consultation with Mr. Gard. Oliver and wonder if he had any news for her. Miss Evans had telephoned several times to say he wanted to see her, but Virginia had scrupulous persons could make dis-nonest use of the prestige that atsure that it was not important and had not gone down. Now she de-

> lecting him. "But I've been faith, ful just the same," he rattled ou "Have you made any headway?"

she questioned without attempting to dissemble her true interest. "Lots. You'll be rich in a few months, Virginia." Virginia drew in her breath

lowly and her eyes lighted up like stars. "I'll never be able to thank you," she breathed intensely.

powdering her nose with vigorous rapidity. There were no signs, is her. "But if you want to do some-thing for a real blue guy come out

to dinner with me tonight.

Virginia glanced at him keenly. He did look awfully depressed and

That's my season."

Virginia bit her lip in distress. She smarted a little under the "So that's how he knew where sured her that he could not afford thought that he deemed her institute send the orchids!" she cried, to lose her patronage and Virginia eere in her protestation of grati-

Nathaniel anything about Oliverafraid of his love-inspired question-

"I'll telephone Niel," she said impulsively. Oliver found a polite ex-cuse to leave the office while she made the call.

and she vowed sliently that never, no matter what the outcome, should was a business proposition. And frederick Dean hear her whimper, while it did not please here to ment, but Virginia explained that fundred thousands. Later she was to be even better think of adorning the public dining she wanted to spend the evening are you Virginia? You need

"Well, don't I need it?" Nathaulet

But Nathaniel was disgruntled. "I don't know," he said shertly and Virginia's temper flared up a bit too. A very little, but enough to check her promise to pay him a

visit. "Chirl's spilling a spaghetti feed," he went on. "If you're throwing me down I'll go over threat; rather a plain statement intention such as he might have made to anyone. To Virginia, however, it seemed that he was holding Chiri's invitation over her head as

the price of her final decision Two bright red spots glowed in her cheecks and quick, angry tears stung her eyes. Had be che Oliver professed great surprise at name Chiri purposely? Did he seeing her and chided her with neg. of the girl? Virginia had no time then to decide whether it was disarmingly, seeking to cover his eagerness. He hoped she would not see how glad he was that she had come in.

her. Well, if he hoped to fan her jealousy, she would give him no satisfaction.

"Then I'll see you tomorrow," she sald pleasantly. "Have a good time." She banged the receiver on the hook with an emphasis that belied the sweet tones of her voice. When Oliver came back she was

"Nothing to that," he assured youd the dash of fire in her eres, that she was disturbed. That dinner with Oliver was the only one Virginia had had since

"Oh, I'm sorry." Virginia cried with genuine regret. "I always have dinner with Niel-Mr. Dann." service were concerned. But it with genuine regret. "I always have dinner with Niel-Mr. Dann" service were concerned. But it "Your boy friend, buh? Well, it seemed that the black clead of trouble that had settled over her her. She remembered now silently he had come down the steps in her wake on that occasion, how he had slipped quickly away when she had chanced to turn and find him disconnected to turn and find him disconnected book as a result of the attentions of the The entire evening was clouded

with remorse over her hasty words with Nathaniel when he mentioned "Isn't Jeanle back from Aiken Chirl. She knew, now that she was calmer, that he could not have been jealousy even if he possessed for secret. Virginia returned nerver harshly for having imputed such a

contemptible design to him.

But in coming to this view and experating Nathaniel of the him. She forgot that she hadn't told to dine with someone class he would go out and enjoy himself just the same, she believed. Her pride rebelled at the thought that he would try to pique her into doing as he wished. "He ought to know that

I'd be with him if I could are do as I like," she thought versal "What's the matter?" Dis-

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Hoover Will Advice of Friends Regarding Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP)-Refreshed by the rest of the Sabbath, Herbert Hoover today entered upon a week anticipated as replete with activity upon his campaign as the Republican nomoinee for the presidency.

But these decisions are not to be made entirely on Mr. Hoover's own initative. Following his avowed intention of seeking advice of his political friends, he plans to confer withh numerous leaders of his party as they straggle into Washington from Kansas City convention.

In addition, Mr. Hoover on Thursday will meet a group of 24 representatives of the national committee, who will expect him to indicate his choice for chairmanship of the committee. Mr. his tennis invasion of Europe, routing Hoover, too, is to lay before the E. J. Bohn, India Davis cup player committeemen his campaign plans as 6-0. 6-0, in the second round of the evolved by that time

In addition to this point, Mr. Hoover today faced the necessity of early club. decisions as to when he will resign from his position in the cabinet a visit to President Coolidge at theSummer White House in Wisconsin, the receipt of official notification of his nomination, and various details of his cam-

The belief was spread here, that he home today. He had been prominently may submit his resignation to President identified with the State order of Coolidge in person and go from Wis- Redman for many years. consin & his home in California, there to receive the committee from theh conventien which will notify him officially of his nomination.

Mexican Declares Sandino Holds 18 Marines at Camp

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 18 Mexican representative of adical groups who has arriver here control's formal request Monday from says that he visited the camp of the an inquiry into the school's, "bread Vicagaguan rebel leader Augustino and meat" finances, said to be about Sandino and found 21 Americans held \$14,000 behind on back accounts with

Esteban Palevitch, a Peruvian of Juslavian descent, said that when he left the rebel camp on Thursday all prisoners were in good health and being well treated. The prisoners were said by Pavlevitch to be George B. Marshall, of New York, manager of the Le Luz mine which was raided last April, two American mine workers and 18 American Marines.

He stated Sandino had issued a de ree saying that after June 14 he would o lønger respect foreign proverties exept those owned by Spaniards and atin Americans.

The rebel leader intended to show v this action that the protection enved by foreign interests was due to is leniency and not the presence of merican Marines in Nicaragua.

Pavlevitch claimed that Sandino had ,000 well armed men and expected to ight under favorable conditions with

the coming of the rainy season. He asserted Sandino won a pitched battle with the Marines on June 11 at Zapote, near Bacaya, routing the Americans after killing a number of them including their commander.

The American Nevy department said had no report of any engagement between Marines and Sandino follow ers on June 11 in which Marines were killed or wounded. There hav been no reports of any fighth on that date from thher sources and the Honduran message named as the dead commander an officr who is not listed on the Marine Corps roster.

Edwin T. Meredith Member of Wilson Cabinet, Is Dead

DESMOINES, Ia., June 18-(AP)-Edture in the Wilson cabinet, died last carrying lunches to them. night. The end of a long illness came at 6 o'clock as Mr .Mededith slept. At the bedside of the 51-year-old farm publisher and democratic presidential candidate were Mrs. Meredith; his mother, Mrs, M .J. Meredith of Los Angeles; a son, a daughter, four

brothers and a sister blood pressure was given as the cause day. of death. Mr Mededith had been ill The altercation occurred near the for several months, but the illness did Pampa hospital, where Harris was not take a critical turn until a month riven emergency treatment. The men ago, shortly after he had returned from are said to be brothers-in-law. where he had gone for observation.

Funeral services will be held from he Mededith home Wednesday afteroon at 2 o'clock.

Despite his illness, Mr. Meredith pernitted the use of his name against Al Smith of New York in the reference primary, which Gov. Smith and the boy once. won. Mr Meredith always had been known as a "progressive dry" and he New York governor's views on prohib- heart and then turned the gun on him-

Besides his political activities, Mr. Meredith was widely known as the publisher of farm papers.

PORTO RICAN STABBED

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 18 .-P)-Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate, was stabbed today after a boisterous welcome at the city hall on his return from New York. His assailant was shot by a policenan and was arersted.

AUTOMOBILE MERGERS EXPECTED

MACKINAS ISLAND, Mich., June 18.-(A)-The entire face of the automobile world will be changed in less than five years by a series of gigantic mergers and by entry of the autonotive industry into the field of airplane servicing, speakers prophesied today at the opening of a four day convention of the Automotive Equipment association.

TILDEN WINS FIRST MATCH

LONDON, June 18 .- (AP)-William T. Tilden today won the first match of London championship tournament which got under way at the Queens

TEXAS EXECUTIVE DIES

GALVESTON, June 18-(AP)-Alfred Zieglemeyer, 69, who had served as secretary of the Galveston Merchants Association for 16 years, died at his

Mrs. Claudine Tomlinson is ill at the Pampa hospital.

AUSTIN, June 18-(A)-Attorne General Claude Pollard said Monday that he had not assigned any of hi staff to investigate accounts of the State Juvenile Training school at Gatesville, but that he expects to go nto the case "from cellar to garret." Mr. Pollard received the board of \$2,000 more owing on goods ordered This puts the institution some three nonths behind with its supply money

More Rainfall Is New Worry-Flood Stage Not Passed

NEWPORT, Ark., June 18 .- (AP)-Heavy rains along the Little, Red Black and other tributaries of the White river added to Arkansas flood vorries today. Engineers said they could not determine before night lowever, whether a serious new rise hreatened

While 40,000 acres in Jackson county ere under water as a result of a reak in the Stephens levee, 12 miles outh of here, a 10-inch fall in the ver relieved danger of a levee break on the St. Francis, at Nimmons, Ark. nine miles below where a second break occurred near Kennett, Mo., yester

The crevasse at Stephens and one at Jacksonport, together with a fallng stage ,had relieved the upper eaches of the White to some extent, and efforts were concentrated today at Jackson Bayou levee, about 24 miles outh of Newport. The crest will not arrive there before 48 hours, and

cially for use during high water. busy sabbath, the men building up

Local Man Suffers Severe Knife Wounds

J. W. Nolen is being held by officers pending outcome of serious knife wounds suffered by Leonard Harris Heart failure resulting from high in a fight between the two early Sun-

SUICIDE PACT INDICATED WAUSAU, Wis. June 18.-(A)-The

Sheriff Arthur Siewert in investigating.

Rail and highway bridges in the torting the probability of a suicide pact nado area were badly damaged and nado area were badly damaged and nado area were badly damaged and was an outspoken opponent of the in which Morrison shot his sweet-

Seaplanes Fail to **Find General Nobile**

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 18. to aid General Umberto Nobile and five other survivors of the Italia apparently were within sight of the marooned men but failed to find them. Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieutenant Luetzow Holm returned to their base ship the ice breaker Braganza eral miles off Burryport. after an hour's flight and reported to General Nobile's base ship that they had seen no trace of the silk tent took off from Trepassey, Newofundhe had painted red to aid them. Neither had they seen any of the sur-

vivors of the Italia. Almost immediately the Italia's ra- great load of gasoline. dio called the Citta di Milano and Nobile said his party had seen the planes searching for them. To aid further searches he gave his present position as 88.33 north and 37.12 east. This would put him about five miles to the ast of Foyn Island.

change the motors of their planes and set out again for the new position. Commander Romagna of the Citta di Milano said he believed, that since Nobile had now definitely established his location the party would robably be found on the Norwegian's

next flight.

The fliers at once prepared to

Eight Are Dead and 2,000 Homeless in Oklahoma Storm

BLAIR, Okla, June 18-(A)-Eight government engineers hoped to raise persons believed dead and approxithe embankment a foot or more above mately 2,000 persons homeless was the the expected top level in that time. | result of a tornado that swept south-Refugees in Jackson county, living western Oklahoma Saturday nighht. in tents and shacks until the flood Jackson, Kiowo, and Tillman counie releases their homes, worshipped spent Sunday administering first aid Sunday in a small church built espe- to those who had received minor in juries and chhecking the devastated Near cotton plant, however, it was area for further dead or injured.

The stricken town of Blair centered the levee as a precaution against the its attention today on the burial of its White river crest expected during the three dead-Elmer Castles, 35; Mrs. vin T. Meredith, secretary of agricul- week, and the women and children George A. Rogers, and Hugh Smith, 12. L. C. Cann, also of Blair, first reported killed, is in the city hospital at Altus, suffering from a broken back His reovery is considered doubtful.

Three negroes were reported killed n a bridg nar Hadrick, southwst of here, but confirmation could not be

Ottis Rice, formerly of Kiowa county was reported killed.

C. R. Fogle of Blair and E A. Simpson of Headrick both were in the hospital at Mangum, suffering injuries but are expected to recover

L. C. McHanna, Hederick postmas ter, sustained a broken arm when the wind threw him violently to the ground bodies of Charles Morrison, 21, of weston, four miles east of here, and Over the four-mile tornado area, from Verna Tietz, 19, Wausau, were found three to five miles wide, trees were cent Iowa Democratic presidential pre- Sunday. The girl had been shot twice and scarcely a splinter remained stand-

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At Mouth of River and came down in Burry Estuary sev- ument erected by the Historical soci

and 49 minutes after the Friendship The monument bears this inscription land, where she had been held about ten days by unfavorable weather and Here, on September 12, 1874, two difficulty in making a take-off with scouts and four soldiers defeated 125

tide was fully out and the pontoons Co. H. George W. Smith, Co. M. 6th soon drove their noses into the sand cavalry. close to shore. A launch was sent out immediate-

ly to the plane to determine the wishes of the fliers and render any assistance possible. Three women have lost their lives-

n previously attempted trans-Atlantic flights and the only one attempting forced down before she had reached

The first was Princess Lowensteinwho took off from Upavon, England, to go to their homes. August 8, 927, in the plane St. Raphael with Captain Leslie Hamilton empted flight to Ottawa, Canada.

FORE HEARD OFF.

smoke screen by day to attract the tire group motored to this place, which by the nurses of the Pampa hospital. plane. On this occasion he missed the is in the corner of a corn field. An Historical Society, of which Mr. Ho- ance. The program was informal The Friendship, without warning, bart is president and Mr. Haley of dipped in over Bristol Channel which Canyon is field secretary, by A. B. t at the mouth of the River Severn Crump and D. E. Holt, A heavy monety marks the spot where the embattl-It was 12:40 p. m., June 20 hours ed white men fought for their lives.

Defeated 125 indians "Buffalo Wallow battle ground. Kiowa and Commanche Indians The tri-motored ship, the first Scouts: William Dixon, Amos Chapequipped with pontoons to make the man. Soldiers: Ser. Z. T. Woodall, Co direct crossing, came to rest as the I; Peter Rath, Co. A; John Harring

"Stand silent; heroes here have been who cleared the way for other men. "Erected by Panhandle-Plains His torical Society September 12, 1925. This site marked under direction of J. J. Long, Mobeetie, Texas, Mrs. William Dixon, Miani, Texas.'

Enroute back to Miami, and party it who was not lost, Ruth Elder, was stopped at the home place of "Cap" Arrington, where all enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Arirngton and daughters. At Miami the group stopped for re-Wertheim, 62-year-old English-woman, freshments and its members divided

The Pampa party were Mr. Hobart's guests at dinner before comand Col. F. F. Minchin on an at- pleting the eventful and highly en-

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Nurses Have Dinner Honoring Physicians

A banquet honoring the physicians of Pampa and surrounding towns was given at the Pampa hospital dining cial searchlights at night and a heavy low battle with the Indians. The en- room Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock Short talks were given by the phy--(P) -Two seaplanes which flew out trans-Atlantic flier by about thirty acre of ground including the site sicians present as they were called was donated to the Panhandle-Plains on by the toastmaster, Dr. W. Purvi-

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decoration

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